yfly these presente tymes, vexed with/ many incõmodytes,
yscheuouse euylles and troubles by ti on hereof. doth euydent
ly declare and proue. Agaynst whiche euylles, wolde god that
some conuenyent helpe & remedy were founde, afore it come
to that passe that they be vtterlye vnremedyable: by tho;
se persones, whiche worthelye both ought and
also myght remedye them. But I exorte
and desyre the, most good gentyll rea;
der: dylygentlye to toutne ouer and
to laboure this worke, called
the defender of peace. Thou shalte fynde in it the Image of these
our tymes most perfytlye and clerlye expressed and set
out. And also, that euen afore these dayes, euery
one of the beste Emperours hath ben con;
tynually sore vexed & troubled
with the same tyrannye
of Romanystes: wherwith nowe all good
men be accombred, greued, and
noyed, not without the
cruell and deadelye
iniurye of the
cõmune
weale

good
wo ge, whiche we ha=
ue done certaynlye,
of a very good
mynde and
purpose.

¶ Explicit.

. venies exultemus	xxvij Quam dilecta tabernacula
ii. inclyto	xlij ¶ Regnantem sempiterna
re sanctorum	xlvij Rex omnipotens
ebremus in hac die	li Resonet sacrata
dic nobis quibus	xv ¶ Salus eterna
icis iesus nazarenus	lij Sonent regi nato
ya recolamus laudibus	x Solenne canticum hodie
phaniam dño canamus	x Sancti spiritus
i musa dic queso	xx Sacro sancte hodierne
i gaudens caterna	xxxi Stola iocunditatis
e pulchra	xlv Solemnitas sancti pauli
lremus in hac die	xlviij Salue crux sancta
ulgens preclara	xi Sancti baptiste christi
aude iocunda melos	xxxviij Sacerdotem christi martirum
ac die clara turma	xxix Stola iocunditatis
terna lux diei	xxxvij ¶ Testamento nouo

the more fre he becometh, (Andy[illegible]idy, he that
frendes lete him loke first yf he can[illegible]efrayne them from
uetise, & if he can, rest than Wi[illegible]th & ellis sone to depryue
(Andy saidy if thou be not co[illegible]e. Thou may rest in eu[illegible]
place [illegible]nd the saidy socratee[illegible]ny sayngee apen[illegible]
men Whiche is not translated[illegible]de of him to
What science it Was best to sh[illegible]chylde to lerne, he an[illegible]
de, to lerne that, that is bo[illegible]ion[illegible] in [illegible]ord & the
other/one axed him Whan he[illegible]oyse & vertuous
he answerd/Whan first I rest[illegible]Wil Andy sai
Whan aman is so diligent to[illegible]b so Wele scien
that he taketh non hede of pre[illegible]ysing[illegible]oispreising for the l[illegible]
[illegible]therof, than is he Wyse Jt Was to[illegible]im that the[illegible]de no

ule/that that J haue power ouer J haue made fair and that
that thou hadeſt power ou- thou haſt ſoyled ¶ And ſaid
be true vnto him that com- ryeth with the, and he exerth
reuth vnto the, and th- lt be the more ſure to chelde
giers And ſayd a- er as thou Woldeſt th- huld
do to the A- no- r but as thou Woldeſt be don
to ¶ And ſaid am-n to be corrected by experience
and taught the u- of this Worlde And ſaid he
is liberall that t- tacion to haue good renoume
ſay money ¶ ence is a ſtrongy caſtell, and
ſtyneſſe engen- nce ¶ And ſaid honour is
the fruyte of trouth on for thy trouth thy frendes ſhal
And th- ſhall

the fruyte of trouth [illegible]

And th[illegible]

he Canons haue not theyre authorite by the maker,
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he clarge kepeth not ꝑ faste of .lx. dayes before Ester
olio, eodem
he power was deuyd with kynges & prynces, fo. xli.
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halbe greuously ponysshed, Fo. C. iiii.
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ther fo xlii.
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land, fo. lxii
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yfe wythout resystence fo. xxxix
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the byshope of Rome, fo. xiii
he opynyō of thē ꝑ make almē equal with emal wilde

ſonkynmed, ſ
The power eccleſyaſtycal was geuē to al Apoſtls, ſo,
The byſchop s of ỳ eaſt reſyſt ỳ byſchopes of rōe, ſo,
The byſchopes of Rōe wer not content to haue the t
the. ſo.
The tyme is happy whan men may ſe the trouth, ſo,

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What is comprehendyde vndre the Eccleſyaſtyc
power, ſo,
wid. Wydows ſhal not mary within.xii monethes, ſo,
We muſt be Juſtifyed by fayth whych worketh by ch
ryte, ſoli,
What ſoeuer is the foundacion of ỳ church chriſt
be the hedde, ſo.
ſtell What is vnder ſtanded by the gates of hell, ſo,
Whē he was called peter which was called Symon
fore, ſo.
moſes ch What is vnderſtandyd by ỳ kete of Moyſes, ſo,
Why peter was called the hed of the apoſtles, ſo,
Why byſchopes were ordened and made ſo
What partaynceth to a byſſhop, ſo,
What the crowne of prieſt betokeneth, ſo,
What is laweful for lave people ſo,
What thyng a prieſt muſte forſake, ſo,
What authorite is geuen to kynges by god, folio,
We ſhuld not abhore the true name of honor, ſo,
What lōgeth to a kig or a prince & what to a ꝑ, ſo,
Kmgedu What the ductye and authorite of a kyng, ſo,
What is the proper office of a kynge, ſo,
What authorite kigs had i cōſecratiō of Byſ, ſo,
Urban made an act that no clarkes ſhulde take any p
mocyon ſpyrytual of any kynge and Lay men, ſo,
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What pertayneth to a kyng of a realme ſo,
What text of ſcrypture is prynted in the hart of the hi
ſhop of Rome 5 ſo,
Zozimus byſchop of Rome, ſo,

Finis tabule.

¶ The two commaundements of the Gospell.

j. Thou shalt loue thy lord god with all thy harte, and in all thy soule, and in all thy minde.

ij. Thou shalt loue thi neighbor as thy selfe.

¶ The seuen Principall or highest vertues.

j. Fayth. ij. Hope. iij. Charitie. iiij. Justice. v. Prudence. vj. Temperāce. vij. Fortitude or strēgth

¶ The seuen Workes of mercy bodily.

j. To geue meate vnto the hungry. ij. To geue drinke vnto the thyrsty. iij. To receiue into lodginge or harboure the gestes, or straūgers that be nedy. iiij. To clothe the naked. v. To visit the

sycke

.iij. Take the name of the Lord
God in vain. iiij. Remēber that
thou kepe holy the Sabboth
daye. v. Honoure thy father and
Mother. vj. Thou shalt not kyll.
vij. Thou shalt not cōmit adul-
trye. viij. Thou shalt not steale,
thou shalt not vtter or bere false
witnes against thy neighbour.
Thou shalt not couet thy neigh-
bours house, nor desyre the
neyghbours wyfe, nor his ser-
uaunte, nor his mayden, nor his
oxe, nor his Asse, nor any thyng
that is his.

The soules of all the faythful
beinge departed or deade, let them
by the mercye of GOD reste in
peace, So be it.

Vers. Et ne nos inducas in tentationem. Resp.
Sed libera nos a malo. Vers.
Confitemini dño quoniã bonus.
Resp. Quoniã in seculũ misericordia eius.
CONfiteor deo, beate Marie, omnibus sanctis, et vobis, q̃ peccaui nimis in cogitatiõe, locutione, omissione, et opere, mea culpa, ideo precor sãctã Mariã, ões scos dei, et vos orare p me
MIsereat vri oipotens deus, et dimittat vobis oia peccata vra, liberet vos ab omni malo, saluet, et cõfirmet in bono et ad vitã perducat eternã. Amẽ
℣. Adiutoriũ nostrũ in nomine dñi. ℟. Qui fecit celum, et terrã
℣. Sit nomen dñi benedictum.
℟. Ex hoc nunc, et vsq; in scm.
℣ Kyrie eleison. ℣ Christe eleison

Uerl. Dominus vobiscum.
Rel. Et cum spiritu tuo.
Uerl. Sequētia scti euāgelij s
cundum Marcum, Mathēum
Lucam, Johannem.
Rel. Gloria tibi domine.
Uer. Per omnia secula seculo
Rel. Amē. Uerl. Dñs vobiscū
Rel. Et cum spiritu tuo.
Uerl. Sūrsum corda.
Rel. Habemus ad dominum.
Uerl. Gratias agam⁹ domino
deo nostro.
Rel. Dignum et iustum est.
℣. Pax dñi sit semper vobiscum
Rel. Et cum spiritu tuo.
Uerl. Ite, missa est.
Uerl. Benedicamus domino.
Rel. Deo gratias.

Finis.

oo ewyl by thys [illegible] et
thys demād ys ghewyn to Ws
to Wnderstōd that We shuld re
quyr at god no oouly that he
forgheue Ws owr synnes bot
hals that he pserue et kreyp Ws
from the occasyon of syn et to
gheue Ws fors strenght and
myght to batayle ageyns the tē
ptacyons frauddys et gaylys

pedyent [illegible]
We reqwyr god owr [illegible]
owr orayson that he pres
kreyp Ws from temptacyo
owr adwersayr the Dew
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not to god and be thys apperys
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theryn qwyche Weryt the flech
Wyth gret martyrdoin sant se
bastien qwyche suffert gretūly
for the louf of god the holy Vier
gyns of paradys the holy mar
tyrs & holy cōfesseurs patri...

...o say that Jesu cryst callys
not god ys father lord or god or
creatur the qwyche ar names of
Dreyd bot We cal hym father
qwych as nam of lowf for that
god lowys Ws paternally and
Wald belowyt of Ws filyally
for that caus he sayes. Pater

ar brethyer in god et Weritas
almanz Woman als Weyl n
byl as Wynnobyl als Weel zor
as hold rych as powyr ar l
in .iiij. thyngys a may be ryg
callyt brether fyrst i so that
as mayd and formyt Ws
noght as nobyls kyngys

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Taylors penilesse Pilgrimage.
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The Dolphins danger.
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cember till the 2. of February. 160
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Thomas Parr, a man reported to

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Wit and mirth.
A Dogge of Warre
The world runs on
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The Acts and explo
Eater, in Kent.

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manner of hearbs are hid in the ground, &
appeareth no flower, and winter is come,
the man hath understanding of age, and
h lost his kindly heat and strength: his
th begin to rot and fail him, & then hath he
le hope of long life, but desireth to come to
life everlasting: and these six yeers ma-
h him threescore and six years of age.

Last of all cometh December, full of cold,
th frost and snow, with great winds, and
rmy weather, that a man cannot labour, the
n is then at the lowest: the trees and the
rth are hid in snow, then it is good to hold
em nigh the fire, and to spend the goods that
ey got in the summer. For then men begin
waxe crooked and feble, coughing and spit-
ing and loathsom, and then he loseth his per-
ect understanding, and his heirs desire death:
nd these six years maketh him full threescore
nd twelve years, and if he live any longer, it
s by his good guiding and dieting in his
outh, howbeit it is possible that a man may
live till he be hundred yeers of age; but there
be few that live so long.

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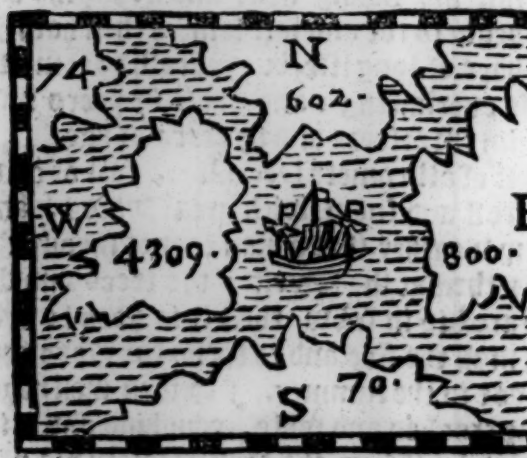
26. The Rutter of the diſtances of bours and Havens in moſt parts of the world.



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to the Skill
of
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for
Song & Viol
by
J. C.
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1654
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at his shop
in the Inner
Temple

TO THE STV-dents of the common Lawes

of this Realme, and especially to the graue *and learned Societie of Benchers*, Vtterbarresters and Students of Lincolnes Inne.

THE experience is common, and the examples infinite, ꝑ teach vs howe daungerous it is, by setting our actions on ꝑ publike stage to submitte the valuation of our selues to ꝑ censure of a multitude: Since there bee no more diuersitie of bodies then varietie of oppinions: Nor of thē so many gouerned with any spatke of reason, as misguided with affectionate, malitious or carping disposition: who being scarce able to cobble an old clouted shoe, will yet take vpon them to amende Appelles fine workmanship: thinking it not sufficient with the idle droane Bee to suck the swēt of an others sweat, But (contrary to all humanity) in stede of thankes, (the smallest gwerdon that can

he) to deprive their painfull benefactors of deserued praise. Amõgest which three of all others, in my iudgement, are the greatest fault finders. The first, is the malitious carper, of whom the Poet speaking saith, *Inuidus alterius rebus macrescit opimis*, for such is his cankred nature, as with repyning at the honest indeuour of others he pyneth away him selfe. The seconde is hee, who hauing neuer attempted to doe any thing him selfe, and thereby vtterly ignorant how hard it is to please many, & how impossible to please all, reteineth yet this good oppinion of himselfe, that if he would vouchsafe the paynes, he could equall if not excéd the atchewements of others. The thirde is he who hauing not onely not attempted, but being altogether vnhable to performe any thing at all, doth of pollicy vse carpyng, to winne thereby vnto himselfe an oppinion, that as he can finde fault, so could he if hée woulde do much better then that which hee so greatly misliketh: When notwithstanding all these are somtimes more worthy blame for misliking, then the Author for misdoing, since haply where they finde most fault, the fancy of the learned is best satisfied. Now whiles I considered hereupon, and poysed them in the ballance of myne owne insufficiency, I remayned altogether fearefull and discouraged and therewithall resolued to reserue this simple labour of

mine

myne to my owne priuate vse, for which I first made it. But calling to remembrance the dispositiō of the persons, with whom specially I had to deale, beyng men with myndes tempered, & qualified with studyes of best accompt, and the worke it selfe not mine, but my collection, adding thereunto the earnest persuasions of some of my best deseruing friends, I haue aduētured, as you sée, vnder hope of your curteous acceptāce, to present you therwithal, not doubting, but ỳ as Learning hath no enemie but ignorāce: so the ignorant, enuious or opinionate Carper shal haue no such aduersary as the learned. Nor this my simple trauayl find better defence, then of those, whose experience teaching them that *Humanum est errare*, knowe how farre easier it is to finde a fault, then to doe that which shalbe without fault.

For the order that I haue obserued in the booke, you shal vnderstand, ỳ I haue placed euery principall case vnder that title which the principal matter argued or moued in the case required: & the bye cases cited to proue or disproue the principall point, I haue placed also in their proper Titles with reference to the yere and title where they are chiefely handled, and most cōmonly to the Seriant or Iustice name whose citation or oppinion it is. I haue also at thend of euery principal case referred you to ỳ Abridg-

mentes out of which I haue made the collectiõ, setting for Statham, Stath. For Fitzherbert, F. For Brooke, Br. titulo &c. And whereas I haue referred you to the placito or nomber of the cases of Statham, and not to the fol. I did it, for that the booke it selfe, hauing not the leaues numbred, I haue seene, that some haue figured both sides of the leaf, some but the one side onely, & others thrusting in blanke paper betweene the leaues of the saide Abridgement, haue made the blanke leaues to beare their orderly number with the printed leaues, By reason of which variance I thought it best to referre my collection vnto the placito of the said Abridgement, numbring the principall cases therein with the figures of 1. 2. 3. &c. orderly as they fall out. Wherein albeit al those which haue Statham, haue not the numbers set downe, yet making proof of my reference, they shal finde their books to answere iustly my computation. And because Plesingtons case in the title of *Quid iuris clamat* in Fitzherbert is long & conteineth many cases of good learning, I haue placed on ỹ inner mergine of the same case the A. B. C. &c. against euery particuler case or matter, that thereby, when you shall read any of the said cited cases in his more proper Title, you finding it to haue any of the said letters at the beginning or ende thereof, may find the same case or opinion in the prin-

principall case, noted with the same letter that ỹ bye case was. I haue also for ỹ better finding of euery particuler case in his peculiar Title, added certaine merginall notes, conteyning the effect and pith of euery case. And for better remẽbrance of the cases, I haue placed vnder euery Title ỹ cases orderly, according to ỹ yeres of R. 2. sauing in the Titles of Barre, Count, Dammages, Issue, Iudgement & Tenures: Wherein I haue not obserued the order of the yeeres, as in al the other Titles, but haue set the cases *Ordine alphabetico*, according to the titling wordes of the case. Also ỹ the booke may serue for double vse. I haue at thend thereof annexed a Table of the yeres of the said King, placing the titling word of euery principal case vnder his proper yere, referring you to the principall Title and placito of this Booke, where you may read thẽ: which I haue done for that some (as by conference I vnderstand) liked better to haue had ỹ cases vnder yeares, (according to my collection of Brookes newe Cases) then vnder titles, a thing farre easier for me, as the experienced may iudge: But now hauing so ordered the matter, as who so list may read the yeres, and who so will the Titles, I hope, this my labour shall offende none, though perhaps not satisfie all. But how soeuer it is, I do most humbly dedicate and commende the same vnto your

protecti-

protections, not as a thing woorthy therof, or of your learned virwes, but as a slender token of my reuerent deuotion I beare you. Beseething you that where you shall finde any faultes, which either by my insufficiency, the intricatenes of the woorke, or the Printers reckelesnes are committed, either friendly to parod, or by some meanes to admonish me thereof. And as your good liking of my labour bestowed in the said collection of Brookes newe cases did not a litle preuaile with me in the publishing hereof: So if I shall perceiue that these yeres of R. 2 do finde the like fauour at your handes, it may encourage me to set the Printer on woorke for all such other olde yeres of other Kings as lie scattered in the said Abridgementes, and which I haue in a readines at this present. And so wishing vnto you, all increase of learning, vertue and happines, I take my leaue, the 10. of Januarie. 1585.

Yours in all humblenes
Richard Bellewe.

D. ERASMI ROTERODAMI, DE COpia Verborum ac Rerum Commentarij duo, postrema authoris cura recogniti, locupletatiq;.

CVM Scholijs marginalibus Christophori Hegendorphini, in quibus uir ille, quorundam studiosorum efflagitatiõibus uictus, & exempla pleraq;, ab Erasmo adducta, ex authoribus optimis quibusq; deprompta, ostendit, & loca authorum ab Erasmo non indicata, diligenter indicat.

LONDINI VVYNANDVS DE VVorde suis characteribus excudebat, cõmorans in uico Anglicæ nũcupato (the Fleteſtrete) subinterſignio Solis. An. à partu uirgineo. M.D. XXVIII. die uero. IX. Menſis Octob.

Pur ceo que moultes gentes duement vlagies
t defaitz lour vlagarie per cause denpusonnemēt
nēt veritables tesmoign̄ per vis̄ t autres que nont
pas recorde. Accorde est que si nul en auant voit de
faire vlagarie per tiel tesmoygn̄ que il se renō al p̄-
son / et adonques les Justices de banke le roy face
garnir le partie a que suyte ꝛc. et il poet mainteyner
que tiel tesmoign̄ nest pas veritable que serra trye.
ꝛc. et en mesme le maner soit le sergeant le roy sō at-
tourney ou autre que voudr̄ pur le roy suer resceu a
tiel auerrement si lutlag. fuit al suite le roy. Anno. v.
E. tiii. cap. xiii.

¶ Vide plus titulo Chestreshire / et titulo de Lan-
castre / et vide en le title de Chartre de pardone co-
ment chartre serra allowe sur vn vlagarie en action
personelle.

¶ Explicitum abbreuiamentum statutor̄ impressū
Londini per Richardum Pynson̄ regium
Impressorem. Anno domini Millesimo
quingentesimo vigesimo primo.
Die octauo mensis Maij
Cum priuilegio
a rege in-
dul-
to.

Here en
deth Magna Carta
with diuers other
Statutes. Imprin-
ted at Loud in Flete-
strete/by me Ro-
bert Redman
dwellynge
at the sy
gne of
the George/nexte to
saynt Dunstones
Churche.

Anno dñi, M. CCCCC.
XXXIX.

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The great Charter called i latyn Magna Carta with diuers olde statutes whose titles appere in the next leafe

Newly correctyd.

CVM PRIVILEGIO. AD IMPRIMENDVM SOLVM.

¶ Here endeth
the boke of seynge of waters
Imprynted at London in Flete-
strete/by me Robert
Redman/dwel-
lynge at the
sygne of
the
George / nexte to Saynt
dunstones
churche.

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Imprynted at London in Fletestrete at the lygne of the George by me Robert Redman.

Fleuton oue lalle' de s comp̄ agl lalꝭ & illō nota. &c.

¶ Explicit.

¶ Imprynted by my Robert Redman.
¶ Cum priuilegio a Rege indulto.

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Imprynted
at London in Fletestrete/by
me Robert Redman/
dwellynge at the
sygne of the
George/
nexte to Saynt
Dunstones
churche.

The newe Boke of Justices of peas / made by Anthony Fitzherbard Judge / lately translated out of Frenche into Englyshe. The yere of our Lorde God. M. D. XL. The. xxix. daye of December.

CVM PRIVILEGIO.

Anthony Apsley

¶ Imprynted
at London in Fletestrete
at the sygne of the George next
to Saynt Dūstones Chur-
che, by me Robert
Redman.

¶ Cum Pri-
uilegio re-
gali.

The newe Boke of Justices of the peas/ by A.F.K. lately translated out of Frenche into Englyshe.

The yere of our Lord God. M. D. xxxviii. The. xxix day of Decembre.

Cum priuilegio.

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W P

THE SE CONDE BOKE OF the Breuyary of Healthe, named the Extrauagantes foloweth.

¶ Compyled by Andrewe Boord of Phisicke Doctor.

Anno. 1557.

Whoso euer wyll knowe to numbre in Algorysme he may knowe by the nombring the chapiters of these two bokes comprehended in one volume, for it doth teache one to nombre from one to CCC. and od, and so by it one for this matter may come to a further knowledge in Algorysme. Also in this boke a man shall knowe the Judicialles of Urines and of the Pulses with dyuers other infirmities, the which I dyd omyt and leue out of the fyrst boke. And for as muche as I, nor no manne els can wryte so playnely the termes of Physicke that euery man can perceine the receptes. Therfore I do aduertyse and do councell all men to consulte with some expert Potycary in makynge and orderyng of such receptes and medecines. Furthermore learned men and other may well interrupt and reprehende me for wryptynge my ignorance that the latin wordes be not truly serre in theyr cases with the Englyshe wordes, vsynge dyuers dyuers tymes the nominatiue case for other cases. I do it for no other purpose but that ignorant persons may the better vnderstande the matter. For I do not wryte these bokes for learned men, but for simple and vnlerned men that they may haue some knowledge to ease them selues in theyr diseases and infirmities. And because that I dyd omit and leaue out many thinges in the first boke named the Dyeupary of health. In this boke named the Extrauagantes I haue supplyed those matters the which shulde be rehersed in the fyrst boke. And nowe to conclude, yf I haue omytted any thynge necessary to be expressed in these bokes, or haue not satisfyed euery mannes mynde of theyr infirmities or diseases, I do remit this matter to the forther industry and iudgement of discrete doctours of Physicke and experte maysters of Chierurgy.

¶ Thus endeth the prefact.

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Commō places of ſcripture

orderly and after a compendious forme of teaching, ſet forth with no litle labour, to ꝑ great profit & help of all ſuche ſtudentes in Gods word as haue not had longe exercise in the ſame, by the right excellent clerke Eraſ. Sarcerius.

Tranſlated in to Engliſh by Rychard Tauerner.

And he sayth, he knoweth as yet lytle or nothynge, by reason of his tender age, but he hath a great graundfather he sayth, whiche lyeth nowe in youre dysche, who can tell very moche of the mater, yf I myghte talke wt hym. The kynge beyng herwith delyted, and made mery, sente hym his Mullet.

Here endeth the fyrste boke.

Londini in ædibus Richardi Tauerneri. Cum priuilegio, ad imprimendum solum.

nge after a very fayre person, I
whose beutye he was taken in lou
sayde. O Sophocles, a man ouq
not onely to kepe his handes cōtir
but also his eyes. I sayenge, trul
not vnworthie for a chrysten man.

Philoxenus.

Philoxenus on a tyme beynge a
supper with kynge Dionisius
when he espyed that a Mullett
fyshe of an excedynge bygnes, was set
at the kynges mease, where as a very
lytle mullette was set before hym, he
toke the litle mullet and layde it to his
eares. At which dede when Dionisius
the kyng had great meruayle, and de=
maunded the cause, why he so dyd: In
my handes, q he, is Galatea, concer=
nynge whome, I sayne wolde haue
sked certaine quetyons of this fyshe.

L. CRECI SATER ROMANI
AS
THOM
BERTHELETVS

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Magna

Carta, cũ alijs antiquis statutis, q̃rum catalogum in fine operis repe ries.

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THE GOL-
DEN BOKE OF
MARCVS AVRE-
lius Emperour and
eloquent Ora-
tour.

LONDINI.

AN. 1559.

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A com

mentary vpon the seconde Epistle of S. Paul to the Thessalonias. In ỳ which besydes the summe of eure saythe, ther is syncereiye handled & set forth at large, not onely ỳ fyrst cõmyng vp & rysyng with the full prosperyte & dominion, but also the fall and vtter confusion of the kyngdome of Antichryste: that is to say of Machumet & the Bysshop of Rome.

Hen. Bullinger.
Nob 28. 1635 20 Mar

1538

MODVS TENENDI CVRIAM BARONIS.

ANNO. M. D. XLIIII.

LONDINI IN ÆDIBVS THOMAE BERTHELETI REGII IMPRESSORIS. ANNO DO. M. D. XXXVII. MENSE OCTOB.

CVM PRIVILEGIO.
¶ Et issint finit ceſt preſent Treatiſe appel Nouel Natura Breuium, le quel liure pleynement declare les natures des briefes originals, conteignes et expreſſes en le Regiſtre.

¶ This lyttel boke, called the courte baron right compendiously teacheth the forme and maner howe to kepe a lordes courte, and also a Lete, and declareth at the full, the charge therof. The whiche booke is very well corrected and amended. And beside that, therto be added certayne necessarye thynges, as what pleas maye be pleaded in a Courte Baron. And also of the iurisdiction of the same courte baron, and how to procede therin, the whiche was neuer before imprynted.

OF THE VVOOD CALLED GVAIACVM, THAT HEALETH THE FRENCHE POCKES, AND also helpeth the goute in the feete, the stoone, the palsey, lepzee, dzopsy, fallynge euyll, and other dyseases.

¶ Londini in ædibus Thomæ Eerthe-leti typis impress. Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum solum.

ANNO. M. D. XXXIX.

IMPRINTED AT London in Fletestrete, in the late house of Thomas Berthelet.

Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum solum.

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¶ The maner of keppynge a court Baron and a Lete wyth dyuers fourmes of entreis, plaintes, pꝛocesses, pꝛesentmentes, and other maters determinable there.

Newely Impꝛynted and coꝛrected.

Anno. 1546.

1567

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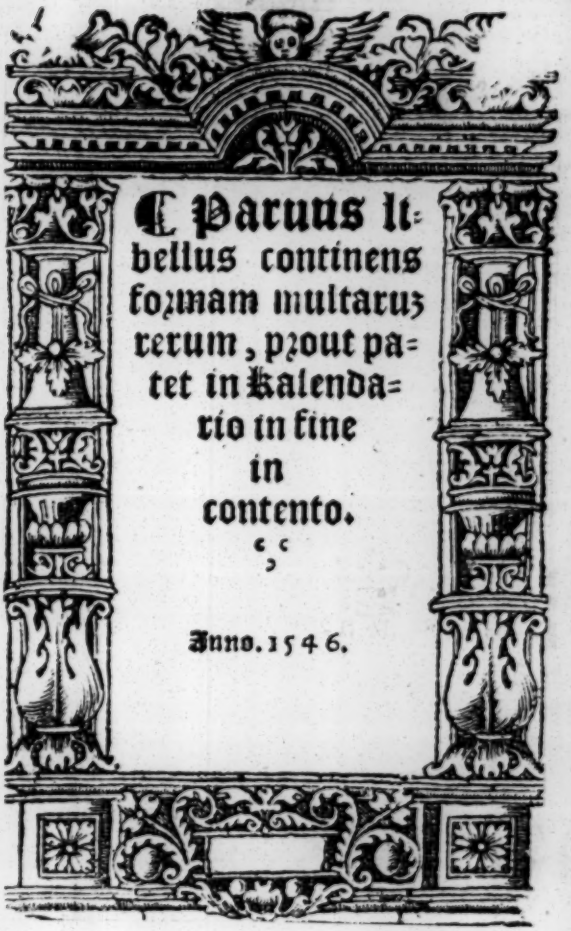
¶ Paruus li-
bellus continens
formam multarum
rerum, prout pa-
tet in Kalenda-
rio in fine
in
contento.
cc
Anno. 1546.

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DE FORMARVM ORIGINE.

GVILIELMI PEMBELI, Angli, Oxoniensis, TRACTATVS.

Editio Posthuma.

LONDINI,
Excudebat R. YOVNG sumptibus I. BARTLET, sub signo deaurati Calicis in Cheapside. 1629.

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A briefe and moſt excellent *Expoſition, of the .xij.* Articles of our Fayth, commonly called the Apoſtles Creede: Wherein as well playnely, for the capacitie of the ſymple, as pithyly for the ſatiſfying of the learned, are handled the principall poyntes of Chriſtian religion.

WRITTEN FIRST IN ITALIAN, by the famous learned man D. Peter Martyr Vermilius, and lately tranſlated into Engliſhe, by T.E.

NON moriar ſed viuam & narrabo opera Domini.

I ſhall not dye, but liue, and declare the workes of the Lorde. Pſal. 118. 17.

Imprinted at London, in Fleeteſtreate, beneath the Conduite, at the Signe of S. Iohn Euangeliſt, by H. Iackſon.

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PSEVDOGRAPHI G. GOSSENII NATIONE BRABANTI, anno 1586.

IN EVANGELICÆ VERITATIS MAXIMVM PRÆIVDICIVM EDITA;

A I. ÆNGELRAMMO VERO IN defensionem eiusdem veritatis, & christianæ ipsius professionis ac famæ, quæ per *eiusdem pseudographi erroneos, falsos ac* famosos libellos nimis vellicatæ *sunt, detecta ac re-*futata.

Istiusmodi pseudoapostoli, operarij dolosi sunt. 2.Cor.11, 13.

LONDINI,
Apud Iohannem Iacksonum.
1587

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MARCI TVLLII

CICERONIS EPISTOLÆ AD FAMILIARES.

A Dionysio Lambino Monstrolienſi, ex codicibus manuſcriptis emendatæ.

Eiuſdem D. Lambini annotationes, ſeu emendationum rationes.

ITEM PAVLI MANVTII ANNOtationes breuiſſimæ, in margine adſcriptæ.

LONDINI

Excudebant Ioh. Iacſonus, & Edm. Bollifantus.

1585

...ia doctrinæ Christianæ ca...
quæ hîc proponuntur & defenduntur *aduersus Anabaptisticæ sectæ fautores & alios veræ doctrinæ aduersarios.*

1 *De Ecclesia Dei, eius signis, statutis & iurisdictione; & obiter de Romana Ecclesia.*
2 *De vera & salutifera humanitate Iesu Chri*
3 *De vera eius innocentia ac iustitia.*
4 *De diuina, per Pilatū pro Christo Prouiden.*
5 *De Pædobaptismo; & veteri eius ritu Eccl... astico.*
6 *De ciuilis Magistratus authoritate & offic*
7 *De subditorum erga eundem reuerentiæ & o... dientiæ officio.*
8 *Contra Anarchiam & Polyarchiam G.Gosse.*
9 *De libertate Christiana; & de conscientia.*
10 *Contra Vsuram & alias illicitas extortiones.*
11 *Contra falsa Iuramenta ex mala consuetudi... vulgò vsitata.*
12 *Contra absurdum errorem G.Gossenij, quo in... tè scribit se Inoffensibilem esse.*

Bonus homo, è bono thesauro cordis, profert bona; malus homo, ex malo thesauro, profert mala.

Matth.12,35.

oode for Fami

OR,

An wholſome Houſhold

Diſcourſe: In which all eſtates and ſorts of people whatſoeuer, are taught,

Their duties towards God,
Their Alegeance to their King,
AND
Their Brotherly loue and Charitie one to another.

WRITTEN,
For the plainer and better vnderſtanding, in a Dialogue betweene the Father and the Sonne.

Printed at London by *G. P.* for *R. Iackſon* and are to be ſold at his Shop, neere the Conduit in *Fleetſtreet.*

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A SERMON OF REPENTANCE.

A very godly and profitable Sermon, Preached at LEE in ESSEX.

BY

ARTHVR DENT, Minister of Gods word:

Published at the request of sundry godly, and well-disposed persons.

IONAH. 2.8.

They that waite vpon lying vanities, forsake their owne mercies.

LONDON:

Printed by *Thomas Snodham* for *Roger Iackson*, and are to be sold at his Shop, neere the Conduit in *Fleet-street*. 1622.

The Soules VVATCH:

OR,

A Day-Booke for the *Deuout* SOVLE.

Consisting of 52. heauenly Meditations, and diuers godly Prayers, fitted to all the dayes *of the* WEEKE.

Being holy Exercises for a sanctified conuersation and spirituall riches for the *Inward Man.*

By IOHN GERHARD Dr of *Diuinitie, and superintendent of* Heldburge.

PSAL. 143. 10. *Let thy good Spirit lead me into the land of righteousnes.*

Englished by R. B. With the Lords Prayer *expounded by him.*

The third Edition.

Lõdon printed for *R. Iackson.* 1621.

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IESVITISM
PARS PRIMA:
SIVE
DE PRAXI ROMANÆ CVRIÆ
contra Resp. & Principes: Et De noua legatione Iesuitarũ in Angliam, προθεράπεια & præmunitio ad ANGLOS.

CVI ADIVNCTA EST CONCIO
eiusdem Argumenti, Laur. Humfredo
S. Theologiæ in Academia Oxoniensi professore Regio, Autore.

Rogo vos, Fratres, vt speculemini eos, qui seditiones & offensiones præter doctrinã, quam vos didicistis, excitant, &c. Ro. 16.

Ter. in Ap. c. 13. Circuit cauponas Religio mendicans.

Ath. con. Arrian. Or. 1. Syncera & simplicia Apostolicorum virorum ingenia sunt.

LONDINI,
Excudebat Henricus Middletonus
impensis G. B.
1628.
1582.

THE BOKE NAMED the Gouernour deuised by sir Thomas Elyot Knyght.

(.˙.)

LONDINI
In ædibus Thomæ
Marshi.

ANNO 1565.

C Imprynted at London in Fletestrete nere to S. Dunstons Churche by Thomas Marshe.

Anno domi. 1562.

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PETRI CARTERI CANTABRIGIENSIS, IN IOHANNIS SETONI DIALEcticam annotationes, vt clariſsimæ, ita breuiſsimæ.

AD ILLVSTRISSIMVM & clariſsimum Dominum Edouardum *Durouentanæ prouinciæ, quam Darbiam vocant, comitem nobiliſsimum.*

LONDINI.
In ædibus Thomæ Marſhi.

Anno à virgineo partu
1563 21568.

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Dialectica

IOANNIS SE-
TONI CANTABRIGI-
ENSIS, ANNOTATIO-
NIBVS PETRI CAR-
teri, vt clarissimis, ita breuis-
simis explicata.

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¶ HVIC ACCESSIT,
OB ARTIVM INGE-
nuarum inter se cognationem, Gu-
lielmi Buclei *Arithmetica*.

LONDINI.
Apud Thomam Marshum.

Anno à virgineo partu
1572.

ρεῖττον ὐυδὲν ἐσι τῆς διαλεκτικῆς,
ιγικὸν εἶναι τῶν τέχνων Πλάτων λέγει.
τὴν Σέτων ☩ σαιὺ καλῶσε καγαθῶς
φιλοπόνοις νέοισιν ἐισκηήσατο,
ῶσε συντομώσε καὶ μάλα τεχνικῶς.
τὴν γνῶσκ, κῦρ, καὶ προθύμως μάνθανε.
άσκαλον αὐτὸν οὐχ ἕνα τῶν πολλῶν ἐρεῖς,
ιπωσον ἢ τὸν Αριστοτέλη μᾶλλον φράσεις.

χαρὸν ☩ ὁ Στέφανε ἄγγελε ☩ γέτρῳ
τῷ Καρτέρῳ εὖ πράττειν.

τερε μασοτρόφοις πολὺ φίλτατε φίλε ποιητ
ς λογικῆς ἐκτῶν ὐχ ἑλάχισε σοφῶν,
ύγε πολλὰ μόγησας, Αριστοτέλος περὶ τέχν
ίσιμα πολλὰ γράφων, λυσσιτελῆτε νέοις.
ἐσ ἐπισήμας προμαχον κ' ἡγήτορα σεμνὰς
υτὸν ἀεὶ παρέχειν ταῖς μελέτησιν ἄγαν.
πουδῆς ἄγαμαι, τῆς ἕνεκεν ὐχὶ τυχάσης
☩ ἐσσὶ τυχεῖν, Κάρτερε καλὲ, τύχης.

Ιωαννης Χηνος.

ιρειττον ουδεν εστι της διαλεκτικης,
θρεγηορ εἶναι τῶν τέχνων πλάτων λέγει.
ύτην σέτων τ πανὺ καλῶσε καγαθᾶς
ς φιλοπόνοις νέοισιν εἰσηγήσατο
φῶσε συντομώσε καὶ μάλα τεχνικᾶς.
υτην γινοσκ,ηῦν,καὶ προθύμος μάνθανε.
λάσκαλον αὐτὸν οὐχ ἕνα τῶν πωλλῶν ἐρεῖς,
ύσιπωτον ἡ τὸν Αριστοτέλη μᾶλλον φράσεις.

Ρίχαρλ ὁ Στέφαν ἄγλ Γέτρῳ
τω Καρτέρῳ εὖ πράττειν.

ρτερε μυσοτρόφοις πολὺ φίλτατε φίλε ποιηταῖς.
της λογικης ρητων ὀχ ἐλάχισε σοφᾶν,
ισύγε πολλὰ μόγησας, Αριστοτέλης περὶ τέχνης
ρήσιμα πολλὰ γράφων, λυσσιτελῆτε νέοις.
τ' ἐσ ἐπισήμας προμαχον κ' ἡγήτορα σεμνὰς
αυτὸμ ἀεὶ παρέχειν ταῖς μελέτησιμ ἄγαν.
: σπουδῆς ἄγαμαι, της εἵνεκεμ ὀχὶ τυχόσης
ξιος, ἐσσὶ τυχεῖν, Κάρτερε καλέ, τύχης.

Τέλος

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ˈTISTÆ MA.

ANI CARMELITÆ THEO-

LOGI ADOLESCENTIA, SEV

Bucolica, breuibus Iodoci

Badij commentarijs

illustrata.

His accesserunt Ioannis Murmelij in singulas Eclogas argumēt, cū annotatiūculis eiusdē in loca aliquot obscuriora.

Accessit & index non illa vetus, & indigestus, sed nouus omnino, ac locupletior multò, opera Barthol. Laurētij

LONDINI

Apud Thomam Marsh.

1580.

in Baptiſt. Mantuani Eclogas c.

mentaria mentio ſit copioſior ſolito, & fidelius iuxta ſeriem Alphaleti digeſtus,

Bditus 14
Abdua 83.85
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Ac 7
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Aes
Aeſopi patina
Aeſopi aſtutia.
Aeſtimo
Agnati.
Agreſtis vua
Agretii, alias per e ſcribi ſentimentum
Ahenus 82.
Ahena
Alauda
Albion.
Alcides
Alchimia vel alkimia
Alea
Alexis
Alga
Aliger
Alius
Alma
Alter
Altum

Imprinted at Lond on
by R. Robinſon, T. Dunne, Th.
Hauylande, Ia. Bowring,
and Th. Moris.

The 17. of Ianuary.

1585.

¶ Thus endeth the first parte of this
worke, called. The actes of Eu-
glyphe votarpes. Collec-
ted by Johan Bale
Anno. 1546.

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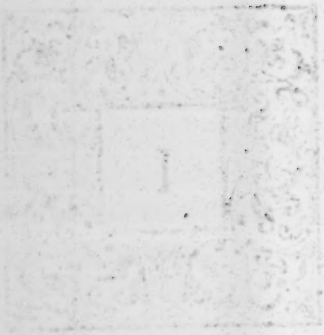
1640 48

¶ An expoſition vppon *the Booke of the Canticles*, otherwiſe called Schelomons Song.

¶ PVBLISHED FOR the edification of the *Church of God.*
By T. VV.

AT LONDON;
Printed for *Thomas Man.*
Anno. 1585.



¶TO THE RIGHT

worſhipfull and his very good friendes *in Chriſt*, *Sir Iohn Brockette* and *Sir Iohn Cuttes* Knights, and M. Charles Moriſon Eſquire,

T. VV. vviſheth continuance and increaſe in that ſtate, vvhich hath the promiſe of this life and of that that is to come, thorovv Chriſt.

I Sende vnto youre worſhips, ſome few lines and leaues of mine, long agoe written vppon the Canticles of *Solomon*, for the deareſt friende that I had amongſt men, whil he was liuing vpon earth: and lately publiſhed, for the profite of Gods people, at the earneſt requeſt of ſome of my very Godly friendes. For mine owne part I was vtterlye purpoſed, either to haue buryed the ſame (as diuers other things that I haue writtē vpon other booksof holy ſcripture) in perpetuall darknes, that they ſhoulde neuer

neuer haue beheld the light of this ſunne, or els to haue ſuffered them to periſh amongeſt wormes & moaths, as the common prouerb is. Wherevnto I was the rather ledde, not for want of good will to benefite the church of Chriſt, (all whoſe cauſes and euerye one of them, ſhal thorow Gods goodnes be ſo deare vnto me, as mine owne life) but partly by reaſon of the great ſinne and inſufficiencie, that I find in my ſelfe, to perfourme that dutye in action, wherevnto in affection I will alwayes be readye, and partlye alſo by reaſon of the great learning and light, that God hath beſtowed vppon this laſt age of the worlde, but moſt eſpecially by reaſon, of that wonderfull waywardnes, and curiouſneſſe, that I ſee the ſpirites of ſundrye men to be poſſeſſed withall, whom nothing can pleaſe, but that which they them ſelues affect. For if a man bring new thinges, they are diſcontented, for that men walke not in former antiquity. And if a man, tread in the ſteps of the auncient, their ſtomackes loath it, & they count it coleworts twiſe ſodde. And yet theſe men that are ſo diuerſly conceited, hatch or bring foorth nothing of their owne, either new or olde. For mine owne part I will not denye, but that in this poore worke that I now publiſhe, I haue beene greatlye holpen, by the light of other mens workes vpon the ſame booke, both old

and

and new writers I mean: But moſt of all furthered therein by the writings of men, thogh of late, yet of worthy memorie, who hauing receiued more knowledge in tongs, & more light in the word, by reading, hearing, conference, and meditation therein, haue more ſoundlye interpreted the ſame, than ſuch as went before them in the fleſhe. And yet I haue not ſo ſworne, into all their wordes, but that vppon reaſon, I hope I maye both in tranſlation and ſenſe now & then with their good leaue ſwarue from them. Whatſoeuer it be let the church iudge, and take it I beſeech your worſhips, into your hands frō the hands of him, that wiſheth you all and euery one of you, al good in Chriſt. In the penning wherof I can ſimplye confeſſe, that I haue neither ſought gaine nor glorye to my ſelfe, but in all ſimplicity and ſhortnes after my maner, labored to come to the true meaning of the holy Ghoſt, and the obſeruation of ſuch neceſſary doctrines, as the Lorde made mee able to ſee for the time. The courſe that I haue taken therin, is plaine and profitable if I be not deceiued. Firſt connecting the chap. togeather, then diuiding them into their ſeuerall partes and portions, afterwardes giuing the ſenſe of them verſe by verſe, and laſtly obſeruing ſuch doctrines, as moſt fitlye agree with the place. If any man ſee more or better, I pray him, not

only not to contemn this that is, which is but to publiſh that which maye more edifie. And as for your worſhips, I beſeech you to accept it, as at the hands of one that doth vnfainedly both loue & reuerence you all in the truth, and for the truth. And ſith it principallye intreteth of the church, let it be a whetſtone to ad an edge to your care & loue, for the church & the cauſes therof: and the rather becauſe of the practiſes of the wicked againſt it, both at home & abroad, that ſith they doe what they can to vndermine it, thogh it be to their iuſt condemnation, you maye doe your vttermoſt to the vpholding of it, ſith in the peace & floriſhing eſtate thereof, ſtandeth the glorye of God, & the good & quiet ſtate of the whole land, & euery particular ſound member therof. Chriſt Ieſus the onely head of the church, encourage your heartes and ſtrengthen your handes, to minde, ſpeake and do thoſe things that may tend to his glorye, and the good of his people, and be anſwearable to the places wherein he hath put you, in the cõmonwelth, that when the dayes of your diſſolution ſhall drawe nigh, you maye in the teſtimonye of a good hart, feel to your comforts, the aſſured and vnmoueable hope of the heauenly inheritance. London the 25 of this Maie, 1585.

Your vvorſhips alvvayes ready and bounden in Chriſt Ieſus, T. VV. the Lords vnvvorthy.

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THE Banket of Sapience, compyled by sir Thomas Elyot knight.

Newly corrected and imprinted.

Anno Christi.

Hon: 1564. Wyk

1534

FACE AVT TACE

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ENCHIRIdion militis Christiani, which may be called in English, the handsome weapon of a *Christian Knight*:

Replenished with many goodly preceptes: made by the famous Clerke Erasmus of Roterdame, and newly corrected and imprynted.

1576.

Imprinted at London in Fleet stræte, by William How for Abraham Veale.

A PLAINE AND perfect Method, for the *easie vnderstanding of* the whole Bible;

Containing seuen Obseruations, Dialoguewise, betweene *the* PARISHIONER, *and* the PASTOR.

AT LONDON,
Printed for William Holme, at the Peahenne, ouer against Serieants Inne in Fleetstreet.
1603.

TO THE RIGHT HONOURABLE, Sir Richard Martin, Knight, now the second time L. Maior of the honourable Cittie of London, and maister of her Maiesties Mint. All encrease of honour in this life, and in the world to come, euerlasting happinesse.

Right Honourable, hauing heeretofore receiued at your honours hands many fauours, altogether vndeserued of my part, I haue bin studious a long time how to shew some part of my thankefull mind for the same. But no occasion was offered me till now that this booke comming vnto my

TAM ROBVR · TAM ROBOR · NI · COLIS
ARBOR IOVIS · 1610 ·

dutie and thankeful heart toward
you, as also knowing what fauou
your honour hath alwaies born t
such men and their workes. Th
Authour is well knowen, and th
treatise is sweet and comfortable
as your lordship shall find, if you
great affaires will allow you tim
to peruse it. It resteth that I hum
bly craue pardon for my boldnesse
which I hope I shall the easilier ob
tain, if mine intēt herein be right
considered. Which is only to testif
that I am not vnmindful, nor vn
thankeful in heart, for any benef
receiued, humbly beseeching yo

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cèt ꝙ ſicut in oculis tuæ Maieſta-
tis videtur de me peccatore ita fiat
cum miſericordia Amen

EPITHETORVM IOAN. RAVISII TEXTORIS EPITOME,

EX HADR. IVNII MEDICI RECOGNITIONE.

ACCESSERVNT
Eiuſdem Rauiſij Synonyma poëtica, multò quam prius locupletiora.

LONDINI
Excudebat *Nich. Okes* impen...
Rich. Banckworth, 1608.

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A Table of Humane Passions.

With their Causes and Effects.

Written by ye Reuerend Father in God F. N. Coeffeteau, Bishop of Dardania, Councellor to ye French King in his Councels of Estate, Suffragane and Administrator generall of ye Bishopricke of Metz.

Translated into English by [illegible] Sergiant at [illegible]

LONDON,
Printed by Nicholas Okes.
1621

A VVATCH.

COMPOSED FOR, AND DEDICATED to the ſeruice of the Right Honorable WILLIAM Earle of DERBY, *Barron* Stanley, *Lord* Strange *of Knockin*, and of *Man*: Knight of the *moſt Noble order of the Garter, Leiutenant, and Chamber-laine, of the* Counties Palatines of *Cheſter*, and *Lancaſter*, &c.

By His Honors moſt obſeruant ſeruant, *Auguſtine Taylor*, Preacher, and Miniſter, at *Hawarden*, in *Flint-ſhire.*

LONDON,
Printed by *Nicholas Okes*. 1623.

VITEBERGAE

EXCVDEBAT IOHANNES

CRATO.

ANNO M. D. LXXV.

BERT WYER

ne the nobles o
a nodcrat i ai
ynnynge. Capitulo. xv

Howe the nobles ought to
loyde and eſchewe the ſynne
Lechery, and ought to hante t
ompany of vertuous and S
ge perſons. Capitulo. xi

C Imprynte
by me Robert W
dwellynge at the ſygn
nt Johñ Euangel
at charyng C.

PRECES PRI-
VATAE, IN
STVDIOSORVM
gratiam collectæ, & Regia
authoritate ap-
probatæ.

Nouiter impressæ & quibusdam in
locis etiam auctæ.

Math. 26.

Vigilate & orate, ne intretis
in tentationem.

LONDINI,
Excudebat Gulielmus Seres
Anno Domini. 1574.

Cum priuilegio Reginæ.

Imprinted at Londō, by Wil-
lyam Seres, dwelling at the
West ende of Poules at
the Sygne of the
Hedgehog.

Atinis his precibus edendis, non id agimus, candide Lector vt Romanæ linguæ rudes atque ignari, eas non intellectas recitent atque demurmurent. Id enim longiſme abeſt à noſtro inſtituto. Verùm illas ſtudioſorum tantum & Latinæ linguæ eritorum (ſi qui his vti velint) gratiam, ecudi curauimus. Alios verò iſtius idiomas imperitos, hortamur atq; admonemus vt e precibus vernacula lingua conſcriis aſſueſcant, ijs inſtent, easq; ſibi famires habeant: Ne dum ignota lingua vt Paulus inquit) orare velle videantur, ens interim ipſorum omni fructu vacet. Quod ne fiat, etiam atq; etiam caueto, ance Lector, teq; de ea re paucis à me præonitum, ne agre feras, quæſo. Vale.

Errata ſi quæ fuerint, ea in fine libri anotabimus.

Collected into Englisſh Metre, by
T. STERNH. I. HOPK. W.
WHITTINGHAM *and o-*
thers, conferred with the
Hebrew, with apte notes
to ſing them with-
all.

Newly ſet forth and allowed to be
ſong in all Churches, of all the people toge-
ther before and after Morning and Euening prayer, and alſo
before and after Sermons: Moreouer, in priuate
houſes for their godly ſolace and comfort, laying apart all
vngodly ſonges and balades, which tend onely
to the nouriſhing of vice, and cor-
rupting of youth.

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AT LONDON,
Printed by John Daye dwel-
ling ouer Alderſgate.
1582.

Cum Gratia & Priuilegio,
Regiæ Maieſtatis.

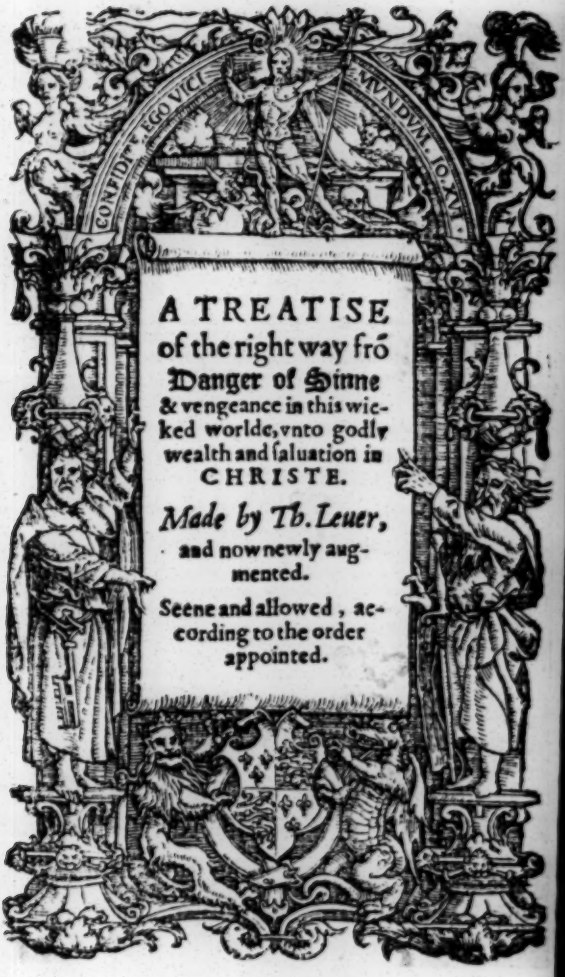
nigh, haſt had reſpect therevnto. Grant this for thine honour and truths ſake, ô omnipotent God, and mercifull Father, *Amen.*

The ſecond Combat.

1 S. BARNARDS golden *ſentence of the vice* inſuing.

VAINE-GLORIE *flieth away ſwiftlie, pearceth lightlie, ſmiteth ſmoothlie, but woundeth ſhrewdlie, and killeth quicklie. Vaine-glorie confoundeth ſuch as ſee not, ſuch as be blind, negligent, and lie open themſelues vnto it, ſuch as run vpon it, as vpon a rocke, not viewing the miſchiefe thereof, not marking or conſidering it, not auoiding and forſaking it; and not weieng with aduiſement, how vaine, tranſitorie, fraile, and periſhable it is.*

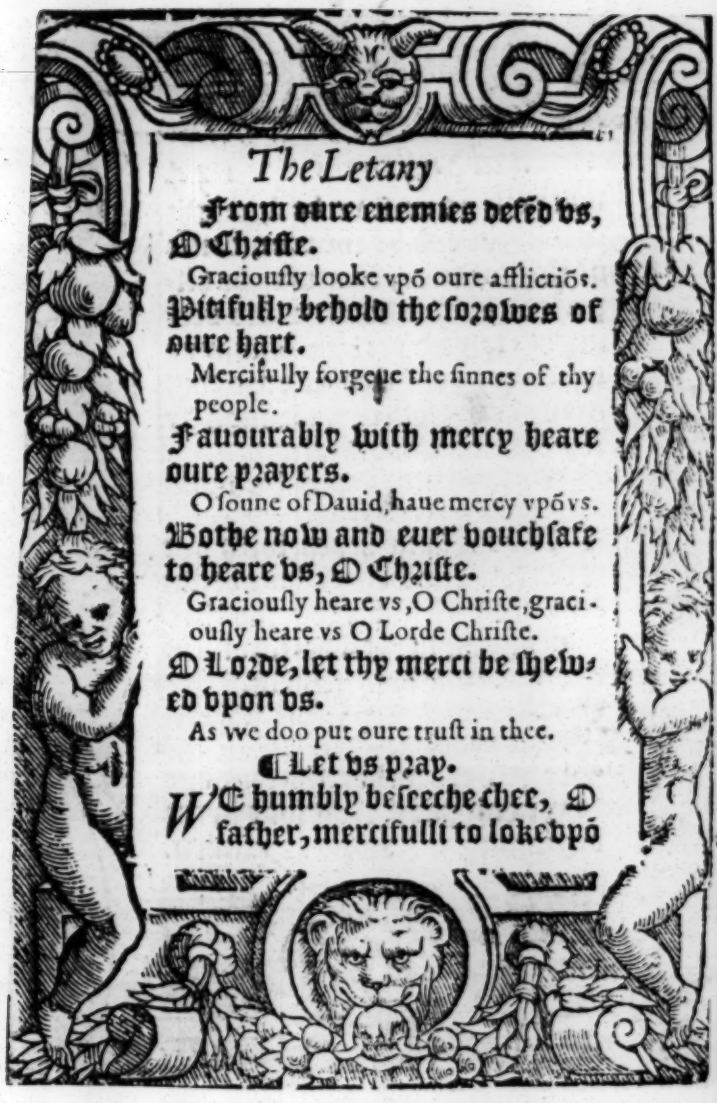
For, ô man, if thou wouldeſt looke circumſpectlie into vaine-glorie, and eſteeme of it accordinglie, it ſhould be ſo far from killing thee, that thou wouldeſt



A TREATISE of the right way fro Danger of Sinne & vengeance in this wicked worlde, vnto godly wealth and ſaluation in CHRISTE.

Made by Th. Leuer, and now newly augmented.

Seene and allowed, according to the order appointed.



The Letany

From oure enemies defend vs, O Christe.

Graciously looke vpō oure afflictiōs.

Pitifully behold the sorowes of oure hart.

Mercifully forgeue the sinnes of thy people.

Fauourably with mercy heare oure prayers.

O sonne of Dauid, haue mercy vpō vs.

Bothe now and euer vouchsafe to heare vs, O Christe.

Graciously heare vs, O Christe, graciously heare vs O Lorde Christe.

O Lorde, let thy mercy be shewed vpon vs.

As we doo put oure trust in thee.

¶ Let vs pray.

WE humbly beseeche thee, O father, mercifully to loke vpō

A fruitfull Sermon made in Poules churche at London in the shroudes the seconde daye of February by Thomas Leuer: Anno. M.D. xlviij.

A Sermon preached at Pauls Crosse, the. xiiii. day of December, by Thomas Leuer.

Anno. M. D. L.

Cum priuilegio ad imprimendum solum. Per septennium

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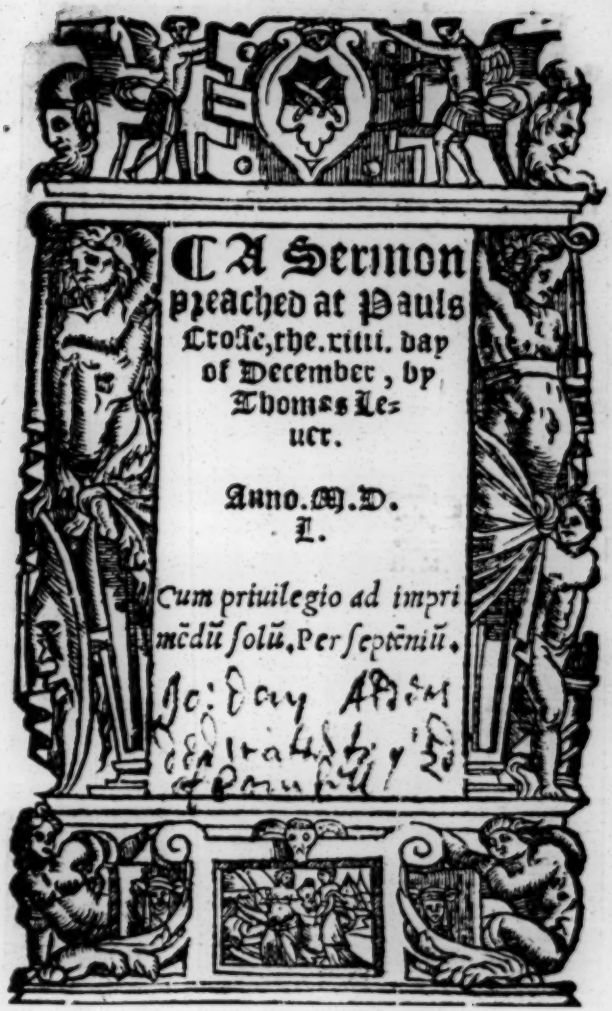

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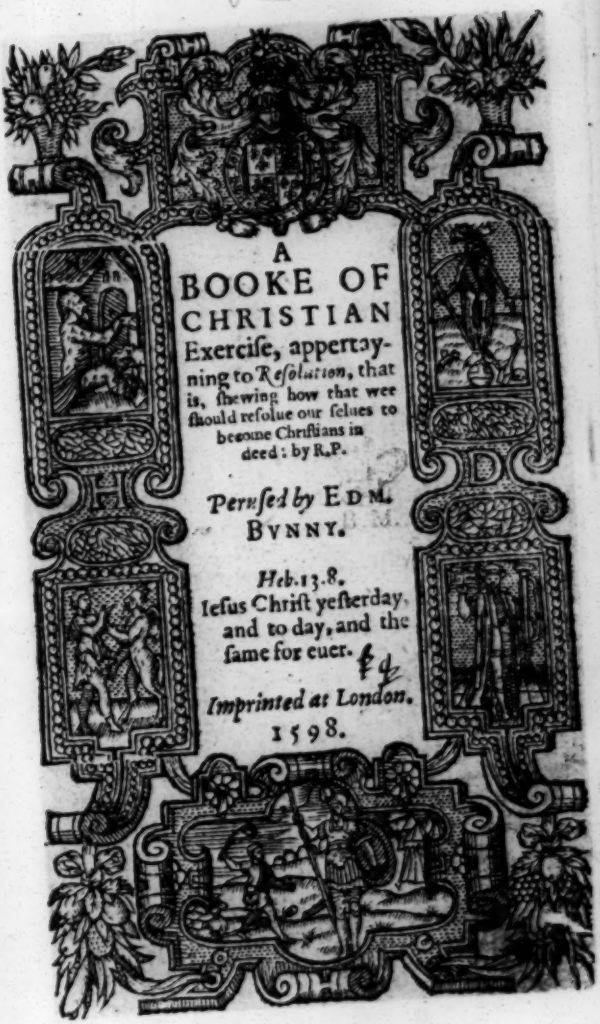

A BOOKE OF CHRISTIAN Exercise, appertayning to *Resolution*, that is, shewing how that wee should resolue our selues to become Christians in deed: by R.P.

Perused by EDM. BYNNY.

*Heb.*13.8.
Iesus Christ yesterday, and to day, and the same for euer.

Imprinted at London.
1598.

FOVRE PROFI-
table Bookes.

The first intituled the *Exercise of the Soule*: the second, called the *Delight of the Soule*: the third, the *Ioy of the Soule*: the fourth, the glorious *Triumph of the Soule*.

Containing pithy praiers, and godly Meditations,

By William Clever.

Psal. 19.14.

Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart, be alwaies acceptable vnto thee, oh lord, my strength & my redeemer

LONDON
Printed by Thomas
Creed 1597

GVILIELMI SALVSTII BARTASSII HEBDOMAS

A Gabriele Lermæo latinitate donata.

Ad ſereniſsimam, atque illuſtriſsimam Elizabetam, Angliæ, Franciæ, & Hyberniæ Reginam.

Opus argumento ſacrum, ſtylo perelegans, doctis gratum, ſtudioſæ iuuentuti perutile.

LONDINI
Apud Robertum Dexter, in cæmeterio D. Pauli, ſub inſigni Serpentis
ænei. 1591.

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ROXANA
TRAGÆDIA

A plagiarij unguibus vindicata, aucta, & agnita
ab Authore
GVLIELMO ALABASTRO.

LONDINI,
Excudebat *Gulielmus Jones.*
1632.

AT LONDON,
Printed by Peter Short,
dwelling on Bred-ſtreet
hill, at the ſigne of
the Starre.

GEORGII FABRICII DE RE POETICA LIBRI IIII.

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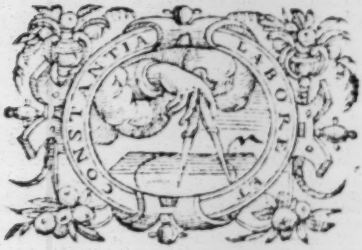
Latinorum poëtarum inter se comparationes ex Iulij Cæsaris Scaligeri Critico desumtæ.



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Ex officina Christophori Plantini,
Architypographi Regij.
M. D. LXXX.

PVBLII OVIDII NASONIS HEROIDVM EPISTOLAE.

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DE ARTE AMANDI LIB. III
DE REMEDIO AMORIS LI. II

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Omnia ex accurata Antonii Naugerii castigatione.

Guidonis Morillonii argumenta in Epistolas.

LONDINI.
Excudebat I. H. impensis Ichannis
Harisoni. 1602.

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VERRONIS

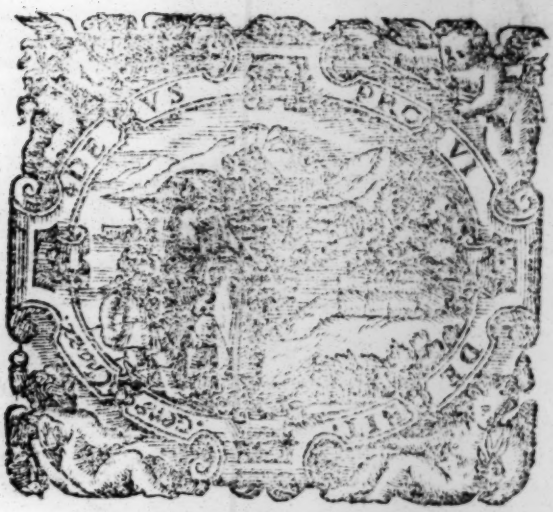
FRIBVRGENSIS

HELVETII,

PHYSICORVM

LIBRI X.

Nunc primùm in lucem editi.



LONDINI,
Impensis Ioan. Harison.
1590

LONDON,
Printed by *R. B.* for *Iohn Harriſon*, and are to be ſold at his ſhop at the golden Vnicorne in *Paternoſter Row*.
1632.

The Enemy of Idleneſſe.

Teaching a perfect platforme *how to indite Epiſtles and* Letters of all ſorts: as well by anſwer as otherwiſe, no leſſe profitable then pleaſant.

The whole deuided into four books, now newly publiſhed and augmented by W.F.

The Contents appeare in the Table at the latter end thereof.

This book by practiſe of the pen and iudgement of the wiſe,
Stands Enemy to Idleneſſe,
And friend to exerciſe.

Imprinted at London by *William Hall*, for *Richard Bradock*. 1612.

THE FRENCH ALPHABETH, TEACHING IN A VERY SHORT TIME BY a moſt eaſie way, to pronounce French naturally, to reade it perfectly, to write it truely, and to ſpeake it accordingly.

Together with

THE TREASVRE OF THE French tung, containing the rareſt Sentences, Prouerbes, Parables, Similies, Apothegmes, and Golden ſayinges, of the moſt excellent French Authours, as well Poets as Orators.

The one diligently compiled, and the other painfully gathered and ſet in order, after the Alphabeticall maner, for the benefite of thoſe that are deſirous of the French tung.

By *G.D.L.M.N.*

AT LONDON

Printed by E. Allde, *and are to be ſold by* H Iackſon, *dwelling in Fleetſtreet, beneath the conduit, at the ſigne of S. Iohn Euangeliſt.* 1595.

IOAN. pronun 6

RAVISII TEXTORIS NIVERNEN: DIALOGI ALIQVOT

festiuissimi, studioſæ iuuentuti cum primis vtiles.

ITEM EIVSDEM

EPIGRAMMATA NON PAVCA, VT DOCTISSIMA, ITA & lepidiſsima.

Omnia recèns diligenter recognita & emendata.

LONDINI,
Ex officina H. Bynnemani Typograph.,
ANNO DOMINI. 1581.
Cum Regiæ Maiestatis Priuilegio.

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IVSTINI

Ex. Trogi Pompeij Historia, Libri. xliiij.

Supra plurimorum æditiones
doctorum hominum opera
Castigatissimi.

Cum eruditissimis Scholiolis & Argumentis
iam primum aptè suo loco dispositis
& insertis.

ADIECIMVS MONARCHIARVM
omnium tabulam, ex fidelissimis Historiographis diligenter collectam.

John Turner

LONDINI,
Apud Henricum Bynneman Typographum.
1572 ANNO. 1572.

EPITHETORVM IOANN. RAVISII TEXTORIS EPITOME, EX HADR. IVNII MEDICI RECOGNITIONE.

ACCESSERVNT.

Eiusdem Rauisij Synonyma poëtica, multò quàm priùs, locupletiora.

LONDINI,
Ex officina Henrici Middletoni,
pro Iohanne Harisono.

M. D. LXXIX.

EX THESES DE SACRA SCRIPTVRA, ET ECCLESIA.

PVBLICIS IN ACADEMIA OXONIENSI DISPVTATIONIBVS, PROPOSITAE, EXPLICATAE, DEFENSAE, A IOHANNE RAINOLDO.

1 Sacra Scriptura docet ecclesiam, quicquid ad salutem est necessarium.

2 Ecclesia militans errare potest, & moribus, & doctrina.

3 Maior est authoritas sacræ Scripturæ, quàm ecclesiæ.

4 Sancta catholica ecclesia, quam credimus, est cœtus vniuersus electorum Dei.

5 Romana ecclesia, nec est ecclesia catholica, nec sanum membrum catholicæ.

6 Ecclesiæ reformatæ in Anglia, Scotia, Gallia, Germania, cæterisque regnis & rebuspub. seipsas a Romanâ, iure segregarunt.

IEREM. 51. 9.

Curauimus Babylonem, & non est sanata: derelinquite eam, & eamus vnusquisque in terram suam.

LONDINI,
Excudebat Henricus Middletonus,
impensis Georgij Bishopi.
ANNO. 1580.

accustomed to do. And bycause that the Laborers had ben discoyned diuers tymes they kepte their labor still and supposed that it had not ben truth, wherfore the wolf did eate the shepe for menne will not lightly beleue him whiche is knowne for a lyer.

¶ Of the Aunt and the Columbe.

NOne ought to be slouthfull of the good which he receiueth of other, as reherseth thys fable of an Aunt, whych came to a fountaine for to drinke and right as she would haue dronke she fel w'thin the fountaine, in the which fountayne she w.nte to haue ben drowned without helpe, the Columbe toke a braūch of a tre and kest it to her to saue her selfe, & the the Aunt went anone vpon the braūch & saued her selfe. And anone came a fauconer whiche wolde haue taken the said Columbe or done, & then the Aunt whiche sawe that the Fauconer bresle his nettes cam to his fote, & so fast prycked it that she causeth hym to smyte the earthe with his fote, & therewith made so great noyse that the Columbe herd it, wherfore she flew away or the gynne and nettes were set, & therefore none ought to forget the benefyte whiche he hath receyued of some other. For slouthfulnesse is a great synne.

¶ Of the Bee and of Jupiter.

The

THe euyll manne wilcheth to other that cometh to him selfe whiche wilcheth it, as it apereth by this fable of a Bee which gaue & offered to Jupiter a pece of honye wherof Jupiter was muche ioyous, & then Jupiter sayde he Bee, demaund of me what thou wilt & I shall graunt and geue to the gladlye & then the Bee prayed him in this maner, god almighteye I pray to the that thou wilt giue me that who soeuer shall come for to take any my honye yf I slyng him that he may sodenly die, & bycause that Jupiter loued the humaine linage he sayd to the Bee. Sothly thee that who soeuer shall goe to take thy honye yf thou slynge or pycke him incontinēt thou shalt die, & thus her praier was turned to her great damage, wherfore me ought not to demaunde of God but such thynges that ben good and honest.

Of the Carpenter and of Mercurye.

INas muche as God is more mercifull and benigne to the good and holy, much more he punished the wicked & euil as we may see by this fable of a Carpenter which cut wood on a ryuer for to make a Temple too the Goddes and as he cut wood his Axe fell into the ryuer wherfore he began to wepe & to call for helpe of the goddes. And the god Mercury for pity appered before him & demaunded of him wherefore he wept, and shewed to him an axe of gold and

demaund-

them. And as they were rydynge they felt m
manye wozdes and deupt.s, and then bycause
the knight[illegible]med well the lesinges of hys
archer, he bigan .o make prayers & orysons to
the goddes foz tco make his acher afeide and
said in this maner O Jupiter god almighteyJ
pray the that this day thou wilt kepe vs fro al
lesinge so that we maye passe safe this floode &
great Ryuer which is here before vs, & that we
may surely come to oure howse: & when the ar-
cher herd the prayer & oryson of his lozd he was
greatly abashed, & then the archer demaund to
of his lozd and sayd. Wy lozd wherfoze prayest
thou now so deuoutly. And the knight answe-
red wotest thou not well that it is wel knowen
& manifested that we muste sone passe a righte
great Ryuer & that he who on all this day shal
haue made one lesinge if he enter in it, he shall
neuer come out of it agayne. Of the which woz
des the archer was much doutous and dredful
& as they had rydden a lytell waye they founde
a lytell Ryuer, wherfoze the archer demaunded
of his lozde, is this the floode whiche we muste
passe. Nay sayd the knight it is moze greatter.
O my lozd J say bicause that the For which ye
sawe mighte well haue swimmed & passed ouer
this litel water. And the lozd sayd J care not
therfoze and after that they had ridden a lytell
fourther they founde another lytell Ryuer, and
the archer demaunded of him, is this the floode
that ye spake of to me.

May sayde he for it is greater and more brode, and thatcher sayde a gayne to him. My lorde I say so bycause that For of thy [illegible] I spake of to daye was not greatter then a calfe, and then the knight hearinge the dissimulacion of his archer answered not, & so they rode furth so longe that they found yet another ryuer, and then the archer demaunded of his lord. Is this the same. May sayde the knighte, but sone we shal come thereto. O my lorde I say so bycause that the For wherof I spake to you this day was no greatter then a sheepe, and when they had ridden vnto euen tyme they found a great ryuer of a greate bredth. And when the archer sawe it he began al to shake for feare and demaunded of his lord. My lord is this the ryuer, ye sayd the knight. O my lord I ensure you on my faith that the For of the which I spake to day was no greatter then the For which we saw to day, wherfore I knowledge and confesse to you my synne, & then the knighte began to smile & sayde to his archer in this maner. Also this ryuer is no worse then the other which we saw before & haue passed through the, and then the archer had great vergoyne and was shame full bycause that he mighte nomore couer his lesyng. And therfore it is faire and good for to say euer the truthe & to be true bothe in worde and in dede, for a lyer is euer begiled and his lesinges is knowē and manifested vnto him to his greate shame and damage.

Of

LONDINI.
Ex officina Iohãnis .VV aley
Typographi.
Anno à virgineo partu.
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Menſ. Marcij.

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ABSOLV-
TA DE CHRISTI
DOMINI ET CATHOLICÆ eius Ecclesiæ Sacramentis, tracta-tio, Autore HENRICO Bullengero.

Cui adiecta est eiusdem argumenti Epistola, per IOANNEM *à Lasco, Baronem Poloniæ ante quinquennium scripta.*

Accessit rerum ac uerborum copiosus index.

1. Cor. 10.

Non potestis mensæ Domini participes esse, & mensæ Dæmoniorum.

LONDINI EXCVDEBAT
Stephanus Myerdmannus:
An. 1551. Men. Apri.

MNEMONICA,

Sive

Reminiſcendi Ars : è puris artis naturæque fontibus hauſta, & *in tres libros digeſta.*

Nec non,

DE MEMORIA NATURALI fovenda libellus: è variis doctiſſimorum operibus *ſeduló collectus.*

Iam primùm in lucem edita, authôre IOANNE WILLISSO, *ſacræ Theologiæ bacchalaureo.*

Omne bonum, Dei Donum.

Vt vnaquæque ars nobiliſsima ac diuiniſsima fuit : ità ad mortalium cognitionem tardiſsimè peruenit. Cardanus.

LONDINI,
Per *Humfredum Lownes*, ſumptib

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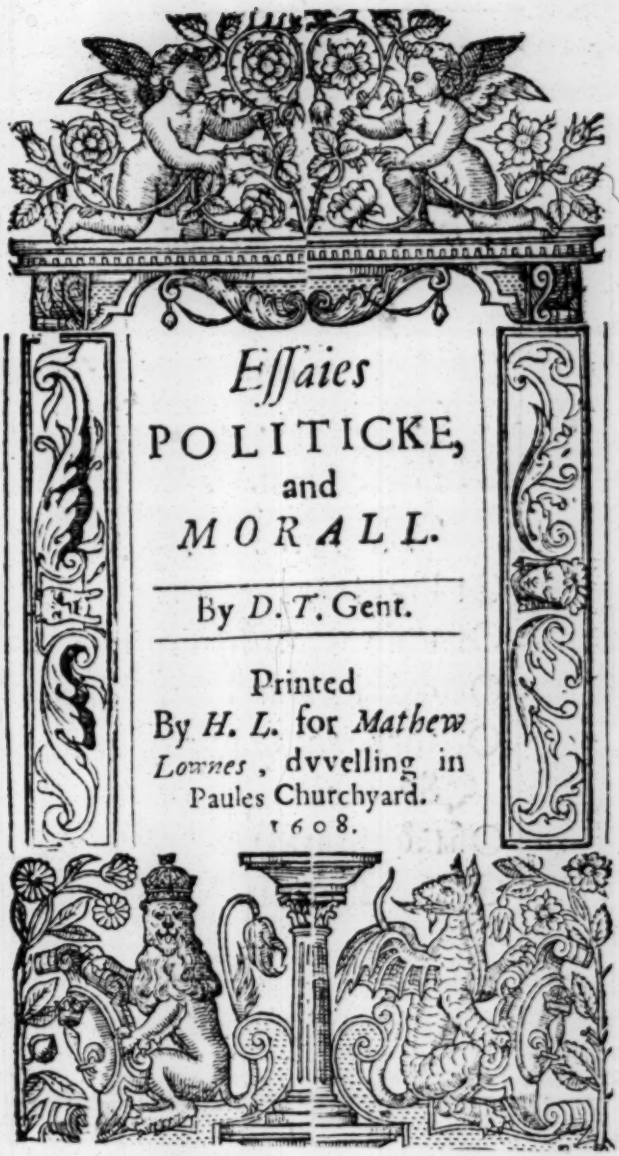

Essaies
POLITICKE, and *MORALL.*

By *D. T.* Gent.

Printed
By *H. L.* for *Mathew Lownes*, dvvelling in Paules Churchyard.
1608.

A SALADE FOR THE SIMPLE.

Gathered out of the fourth verſe of the firſt chapter of the Proverbes of *Salomon.*

At the firſt preached, and ſince ſomewhat more exemplified, and polliſhed in ſome things, with amplification.

Haukins

AT LONDON
Printed by *A. I.* and are to be ſoulde *by William Barley, dwelling in Gratious* ſtreete neere Leaden hall.
1595.

AXIOMATA PHILOSOPHICA

VENERABILIS BEDÆ, *VIRI IN DIVINIS ATQVE HVMANIS LITERIS EXERCITATISSIMI, EX ARISTOTELE ET ALIIS PRAESTANTIBVS* Philosophis diligenter collecta; vna cum breuibus quibusdam explicationibus ac limitationibus:

OPVSCVLVM

OMNIBVS PHILOSOPHIAE STVDIOsis vtiliſsimum, nunc multis in locis accuratius & auctius, quam vnquam antea, editum

STVDIO

M. IOANNIS KROESELII VILSECCENSIS, INGOLSTADIAnæ Academiæ Bibliothecarij.

LONDINI,
Apud Richardum Yardley, & Petrum Short,
impensis Richardi Oliff.
1592.

THREE TREATISES

Religiously handled,

And named according to the seuerall

subiect of each Treatise:

The Mourning Weede.

The Mornings Ioy.

The Kings Reioycing.

Published by *R. M.* Minister of Gods word.

Perused and allowed.

Mira canam, Sol occubuit, nox nulla secuta.

The Mourning Weede thou tookest me fro, and madest me to reioyce. Psal. 30. v. 21.

Feare the Lord and the King, and meddle not with them that are seditious. Prou. 24. 21.

LONDON

Printed by *Iohn Windet*, dwelling at the Signe of the *Crosse Keyes* [illegible] *Wharfe, and are* there to be solde. 1603.

The Contents of the whole BOOKE.

1 *IN the first Treatise, is shewed what cause wee had of sorowing for the losse of our late renowned Soueraigne; and thereupon called* The Mourning Weede.

2 *In the the second Treatise, are set forth the great and vndoubted hopes of our godly reioycing, vpon the proclamation and enioying of our most famous and rightfull King; who is the ground of our reioycing; and herfore called* The Mornings Ioy, *the night of heauines vpon the death of our late beloued Queen beeing ouerpassed.*

3 *In the third and last Treatise, is noted and shewed the dutie of Subiects, and how they should study in all thankfulnes to requite by all meanes possible, so great a blessing, by fearing of God, and honouring of their Prince; to Gods glorie, and comfort of our King: and for that intituled,* The Kings Reioycing.

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A IEVVELL FOR THE EARE

BY

RO: WILKINSON

Rom. 10. 17.
Faith commeth by hearing, and hearing by the word of God.

At London printed for Thomas Pauyer, and are to be ſold at his ſhop at the entrance into the Exchange, 1610.

THE RESOLVED Christian;

Exhorting to Resolution.

Written, to comfort the Faint-hearted, to strengthen the faithful, to recal the worldling, and to perswade ALL Men, so to run, that they may obtaine.

Corrected and enlarged.

The third Edition.

Printed at London by V. S. for Thomas Bushel. 1602.

Printed at London for Thomas
Buſhell. 1603.

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The Trumpet of VVarre.

A Sermon preached at Paules Crosse the seuenth of Maie 1598.

By M. Steph. Gosson Parson of Great Wigborow in Essex.

Printed at London by V.S. for I.O. dwelling in Paules churchyard at the signe of the Parot.

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INSTITVTIO.

GRAECAE GRAMMATICES COMPENDIARIA,

In vsum Regię Scholę VVest. monasterienſis.

Acceſſit breue Lexicon Primitiuarum Græcæ linguæ dictionum.

Scientiarum ianitrix Grammatica.

Excuſum Londini, per R. R. *Impenſis* Simonis Waterſon, Anno Domini.

Η ΓΡΑΜΜΑΤΙΚΗ

Τῶν ἰσοδυνάμων συναγωγὸς τυγχάνει.
Καὶ λέξιν ὀρθῶς, καὶ μέτρους ἐφιστάνει.
Μιχ. ὁ Ψελλός.

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THE ESSAIES OF Sr FRANCIS BACON Knight, the *Kings Atturney Generall.*

His Religious Meditations.

Places of Perſwaſion and Diſſwaſion.

Seene and allowed.

Printed at London by *I.D.* for *Elizabeth Iaggard*, at the hand and ſtarre neere the middle Temple-gate 1624

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THE SPANISH Schoole-maister:

CONTAINING SEVEN Dialogues according to euery day in the *weeke, wherein is also most plainely shewed*, the true and perfect pronunciation of the *Spanish* Tongue, with the right accente, *toward the furtherance of all those which* are desirous to learne the said Tongue.

Whereunto, besides the seuen Dialogues, are annexed the Lords Praier, *the* Articles of our beleefe, *the* Ten Commandements: *and most fine Prouerbs, Sentences, and a Vocabulary, with diuers other things necessary for the learners of the sayde Tongue.*

First made by *W. Stepney*, Professor of Languages, in the famous Citie of *London*, and now *newly corrected by a new Author with* many necessary additions.

Anchora, dum spiro sperans, tutissima spes est:
Accipe quod tibi do, posthac meliora videbis.

B.M.

LONDON:
Printed by *Nicholas Okes*, for *Iohn Harison*, dwelling in *Pater-noster-row, at the signe of the Vnicorne*, 1619.

THE SECOND PART OF PHILOMYTHIE, OR *PHILOMYTHOLOGIE.*

CONTAINING certain Tales

OF

True Libertie.
False Friendship.
Power Vnited.
Faction and Ambition.

By THOMAS SCOT Gent.

Printed at London, for *Francis Constable.* 1616.

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CERTAINE PIECES OF THIS AGE PARABOLIZD.

viz. *Duellum Britanicum.*
Regalis Fuſtitia Iacobi.
Aquigniſpicium.
Antidotum Cecillianum.

By THOMAS SCOT
Gentleman.

Scire tuum nihil eſt.

LONDON

Printed for *Francis Conſtable*, and are to be ſold at his ſhop at the ſigne of the white *Lyon* in *Paules Church-yard*, 1616.

DVELLVM BRITANNICVM

DEDICATED

To the eternall memory o
that admirable Combat performed by two
valorous Knights, Sir *Robert Manſell*
appellant, & Sir *Iohn Heydon* Defen-
dant; where both equally expreſsing
fortitude and skill in giuing and
receiuing wounds, ſcaped death,
notwithſtanding by the onely
fauour of Prouidence.

SInce you haue done more then I can relate
(A miracle in conqu'ring Death) what hate
Is that, then death more deadly, which ſurmiues
To cloude the glory of your after liues?
Be reconcilde; We ſhew moſt ſtrength and skill
In maſtering our ſtrong frailtie, our weake will.

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DE OFFICIIS MARCI TVLLII CICERONIS LIBRI TRES.

ITEM, DE AMICITIA: DE Senectute: Paradoxa: & De Somnio Scipionis.

DOCTISSIMORVM VIRORVM ANnotationes, quibus in his locis obscuriores explicantur.

OMNIA, VARIIS ATQVE OPTIMIS quibusque collatis exemplaribus, diligentissimè castigata.

LONDINI,
EX TYPOGRAPHIA
THOMÆ ORWINNI.
1590.

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LONDON,
Imprinted by *George Purſlowe*, 1615.

LONDON,
Printed for *William Bladen*, and are to be ſold at the ſigne of the Bible in Pauls Church-yard.
1619.

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Quo vadis?

A IVST CENSVRE of TRAVELL as it is commonly vndertaken by the GENTLEMEN of our Nation.

By Ios. HALL D. of *Diuinitie*.

LONDON,
Printed by EDWARD GRIFFIN
for *Henry Fetherstone*.
1617.

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LONDINI,
Excudebat *Tho. Snodham*, impensis
Iohannis Pyper. 1620.

Keepe within Compaſſe:

OR,

The worthy Legacie of a wiſe Father, to his beloued Sonne; teaching him how to liue richly in this world, and eternally happy *in the world to come.*

Meete for all ſorts of people whatſoeuer.

The ſixth Impreſſion.

The first and best Part of

Scoggins Iests:

Full of witty mirth and pleasant shifts, done by him in *France*, and other places: being a preservative against Melancholy.

Gathered by *Andrew Boord*, Doctor of Physicke.

LONDON,
Printed for *J. Stafford* & *W. Gilbertson*, and are to be sold at the *George* at *Fleet-bridge*, and at the Bible in *Giltspur* street. 1655.

THere is nothing beside the goodnesse of God that preserves health so much as honest mirth especially mirth used at dinner & supper, and mirth towards bed, as it doth plainly appeare in the *Directions for health:* Therefore considering this matter, that mirth is so necessary for man, I publisher this Book, named, *the Jests of Scogin*, to make men merry: for amongst divers other Books of grave matters I have made, my delight hath been to recreate my mind in making somthing merry. Wherefore I do advertise every man in avoiding pensivenesse, or too much study or melancholly, to be merry with honesty in God, and for God, whom I humbly beseech to send us the mirth of Heaven. Amen.

I Have heard say, that Scogin did come of an honest stock or kindred, and his friends did set him to schoole at Oxford, where he did continue until the time he was made Master of Art, where he made this Jest.

A Master of Art is not worth a fart,
Except he be in schooles:
A Batchellour of Law is not worth a straw
Except he be among fooles.

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Saturnus
Iupiter
Mars
Proserpina
Ceres et
Venus
Mercurius
Omnibus lucem calorem motum
Suos fovent
Mutuo se illuminant
Universa arrant
Quid si sic ?
Viriam et alæ .
Hic ejus oculi .
A Discourse concerning A NEW world & Another Planet In 2 Bookes .
Printed for Iohn Maynard. & are to be sold at the George in Fleetstreet neare St Dunstans Church. 1640.
N. Copernicus .
W. Marshall, sculpsit .
Galilæus .

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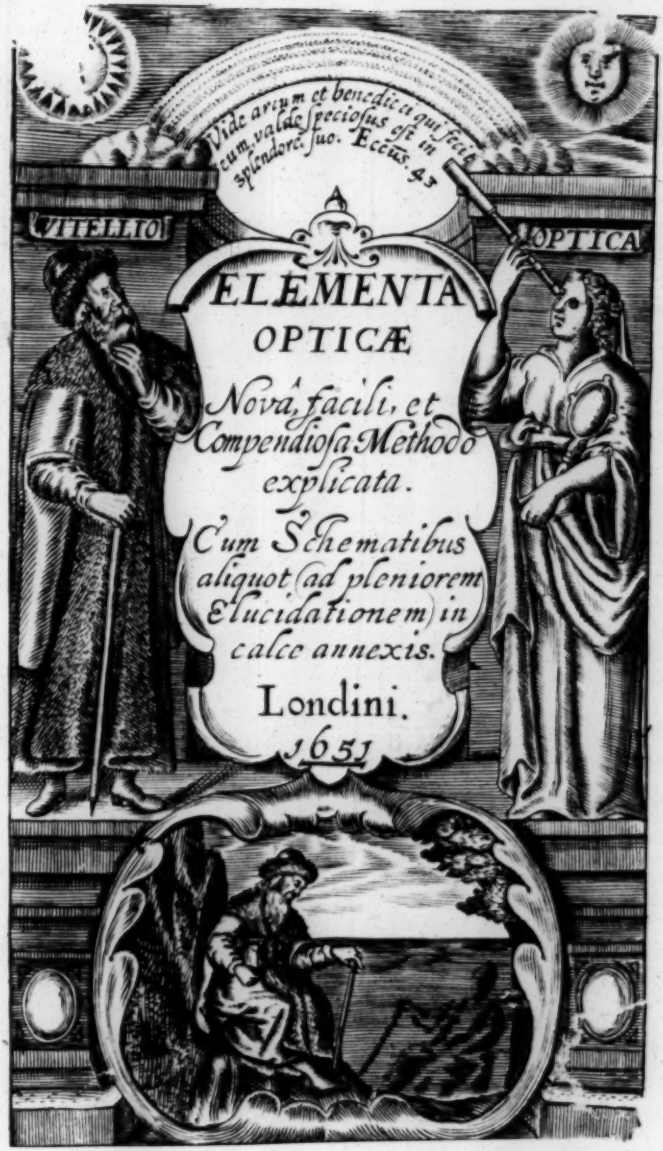

ELEMENTA OPTICÆ

Novâ, facili, et Compendiosa Methodo explicata.

Cum Schematibus aliquot (ad pleniorem Elucidationem) in calce annexis.

Londini.
1651

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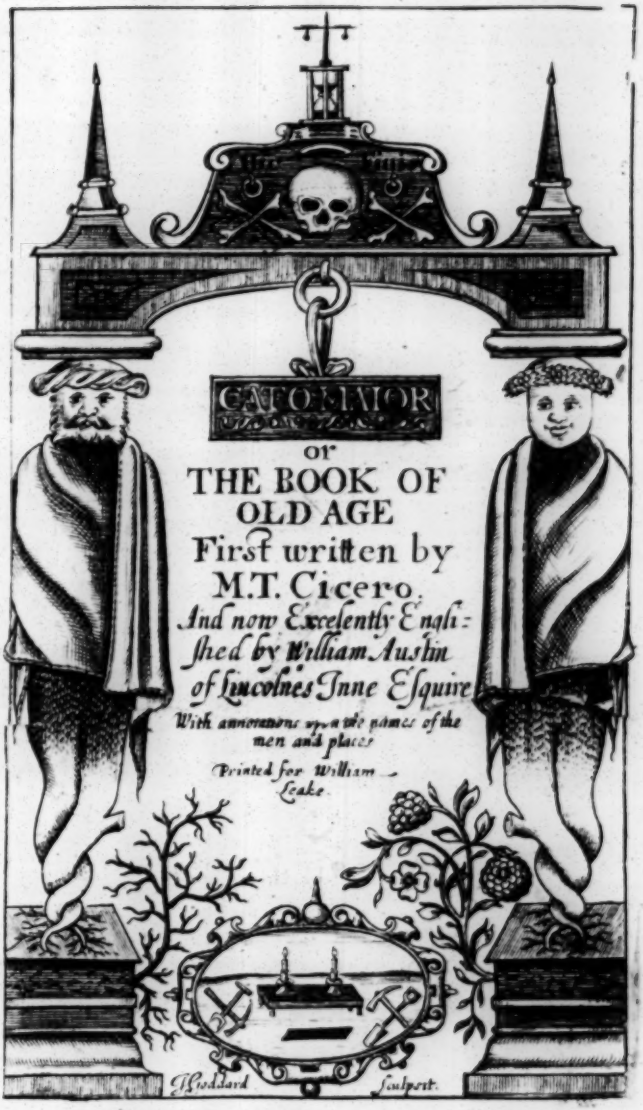
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or
THE BOOK OF
OLD AGE
First written by
M.T. Cicero.
And now Excelently Engli-
shed by William Austin
of Lincolnes Inne Esquire
With annotations upon the names of the
men and places
Printed for William
Leake.
Gloddard
Sculpsit.

Hiren:

OR

The faire Greeke:

By William Barksted, *one of* the seruants of his Maiesties REVELS.

OVID.

——— *non parvas animo dat gloria vires,*
Et fecunda facit pectora laudis amor.

LONDON:
Printed for *Roger Barnes*, and are to be sold at his shop in Chancery lane, ouer against the Rolles. 1611.

LONDON
Printed by *I. Windet* for *Iohn Browne*, and are to be sold at his shop in Saint *Dunstanes* Church-yard in Fleete-street. 1610.

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Des. ERASMI Roterod.
De utraq;
VERBORUM ac RERUM
COPIA LIB. II.
Ad sermonem & stylum formandum utilissimi
Londini
impensis Samuelis Speed 1660.

Vaughan sculp.

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To the Priest at
Botwirk,

Deliver.

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VIATICVM ANIMÆ

OR,

VVholesome repast for the Soule in her Pilgrimage towards *Ierusalem which is above.*

Prepared, and made ready, by the diligent search, & Paynes of *Iohn Hodges*, Priest, M. of Arts and Vicar of *Shakerstone* in *Leicester-Shire.*

NON *est in cavendo difficultas nisi quum fuerit in habendo capiditas. Aug. lib. Confess.*

If God will keepe me in this iourney which I goe, and will give me Bread to eate, and Cloathes to put on; then shall the Lord be my God Gen 28.20.21.

Quisquis *exit in Lucem, iussus est Lacte, et Pane esse contentus. Senec. Epist.* 20.

LONDON.
Printed by J. N. for G. W. and are to bee sold at the Signe of the *Spurr*, under S. *Mildreds* Church in the *Poultrey* 1638.

Thomas Smith

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AN ORDINANCE OF PARLIAMENT,

Concerning

The Subsidie of Tonnage, and Poundage.

LONDON,
Printed by *T. Badger* for *Lawrence Blaikelock*, and are to sold at *Temple Barre* in *Fleet-street*, 1642.

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Enchyridion PHYSICÆ RESTITUTÆ;

OR,

The Summary of Physicks Recovered.

Wherein the true Harmonie of NATURE is explained, and many Errours of the Ancient *PHILOSOPHERS*, by Canons and certain Demonstrations, are clearly evidenced and evinced.

Written in Latine *by the* Duke *of* ESPERNON;

And Translated into Engliſh by Dr. EVERARD.

LONDON,

Printed by *W. Bentley*, and are to be ſold by *W. Shears* at the *Bible*, and *Robert Tutchein* at the *Phenix*, in the New-Rents in S. *Pauls* Church-Yard.

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